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# SIX VILLAGES; Efforts to Work Out New Gov-CROSS SERETH

House to House Battle Is Fought Before Foes Are Driven Out.

HOLD POSITIONS ON CONNECTING RIDGES

Germans Take Offensive on West Side of the Stokhod.

GAINS CLAIMED FOR KAISER'S NEW ARMY

8500 Teutons Captured in Engagements Along the Sereth.

Rivers Sereth and Graberka and consolidated their position taking the entire ridge which conets the six towns, according to the announcement from the Petro-war Office. The German War admits that the Russians estab-themselves on the west, bank of

lished themselves on the west bank of the Sereth.

The battle was one of the hardest that has been fought on the eastern front. The Teutons offered obstinate resistance all day for the villages and heights, the Russians state, and when they were dislodged after a dogged retreat from building to building their guns took up the work and to-night are bombarding the position. Zvyin, Ratische, Tchistopady, Meidsigory, Gnidava and Zalvoce are the towns occupied.

hind the Russian lines. He says the German machines fly as low as possible, pouring machine sun fire into the stricken populace. Eleven were killed and forty wounded in this manner on August 3. Hospitals are bombarded from the air daily, he says, with the result that many are killed and wounded.

He asserts a German airment two days ago attacked an unprotected column of smbulances in open country, the aviator's machine gun killing twenty of the wounded in the vehicles. There is no possibility of mistaking ambulances for transport wagons, he adds, for the reason that the ambulances are covered with canvas.

GERMANS ON OFFENSIVE. Now Army of Hindenburg Check Advance on Kovel.

London, Aug. 6.—Since the loss of Brody by the Austrians and the successful operations of the Russians against the Germans, which resulted in their gaining the whole of the line along the Stokhod, the situation on Gen. Brusiloff's front has remained virtually unaltered

The Russians have by no means lost ontrol of the initiative, but another tave of most energetic German resistance has set in and the newly organize German army, which is composed of all available reserves and fresh recruits, has undertaken the task of changing its

tactics from passive resistance to a most active counter offensive. Field Marshal von Hindenburg's personal direction of the operations in this field is quite apparent, but it is not thought possible by the Russian observer Michael Michael Country and Mi

danger of further flank attacks by the Genans and are now in a position to continue their progress along the direct foures to Kovel without fear of the possible encircling of their right wing.

The Austrians, concentrating on the Possible Lembers are endeavoring to oads to Lemberg, are endeavoring to noid their opponents in the region of the Sereth, a few miles southwest of The Russians have already

scored minor successes in this continua-tion of the Brody battle, but the strong Austrian defence leaves the outcome in

#### RUSSIANS TAKE BARON WIMBORNE IS IRISH VICEROY AGAIN

ernment System Believed to Be Dropped.

LONDON, Aug. 6 .- Baron Wimborne has been reappointed Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, it was announced to-night.

The home rule plan drafted by David Lloyd George, which was rejected by Irish leaders in Parliament, provided for the appointment of "a new Lord Lieutenant" as a preliminary step in the doption of the new arrang esumption of the post by Baron Wimborne is taken as an indication that the forts of the Government to work out a new system of government for Ireland

One of the first disclosures restigation which followed the supvestigation which followed the sup-pression of the Sinn Fein rebellion was that "castle rule" had utterly broken down in Ireland. Baron Wimborne, who had resigned his post, was exonerated. He made the assertion before the in-vestigating commission that his powers had been usurped completely by the Chief Secretary and the Under Secre-tary, and that while he had been aware of the growing danger and had warned the Home Office and War Office, he had been stripped of power so thoroughly the Home Office and War Office, he had been stripped of power so thoroughly that there was nothing he could do. The announcement of the appointment to-night was something of a surprise be-cause as tate as July 29 Lloyd George said he did not despair of a settlement.

Baron Wimborne was born in 1873. He is second of the line, having succeeded his father in 1914. He is a cousin of Winston S. Churchill. He won distinction in the Boer war and is known in America as the sportsman who brought the pole team here, which recaptured the international trophy in the year he acceeded to the title. He resigned as Lord Lieutenant May 16, following the resignation of Augustine Birrell, Chief Secretary.

### TO SPLIT HUNGARY'S ARMY FROM AUSTRIA

in the Kovel sector the Russians apparently suffered a reverse. Berlin announces that they were driven from announces that they were driven from their last foothold on the wait side of the Stokhod, where the German torous have taken up a position on the being can be done, which so far has proved impregnable.

In the fighting along the Servit hat Russian official statement asserts that \$5,00 men were captured Friday and Saturday, besides several machine guns and trench bomb throwers.

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rupt and nearly all its men killed or cripples.

"Every one also knows the Entente Powers are determined to go on for years if necessary, and will talk peace only when Germany is on her kness suing for it. They believe Germany, too, can go on for years, but the monarchy cannot, and they believe Germany will press the monarchy not to desert her. They know Austria will be a ready vassal to Germany and accede to German wishes even at a price which Hungary cannot pay—even if it means the sacrice of the whole Hungarian nation.

"This is what the Hungarian Opposition wishes to avoid and it urges therefore that it is absolutely necessary that the nation command its own military forces and withdraw them whenever the Hungarian nation sees fit, rather than when the Austrian military party thinks such a step desirable."

HOPELESSLY ILL, IS A SUICIDE

Invalid's Father Arrested for Hav ing a Pistol in His House.

wallowed licentoride or mercury in the Meantime, the Russians, by gaining control of the northern part of the Stokhod, where it crusses the Pinsk marshes, scenningly have eliminated effectively all prisoner.

#### AGREED ON VON HINDENBURG

Moves on Eastern Front.

Berlin, by wireless to Sayville, Aug. 6.—The text of the official announcement from army headquarters, recently insued, telling of the appointment of Field Marshal von Hindenburg to the chief command on the eastern front is

"During the recent visit of the Em-Austrian forces under Gen. Pfanser, which were so badly shattered after the fall of Czernowitz, have brought about a partial reorganization and are making a new attack upon the left wing of Gen. Brusiloff's forces in the region south-Brusiloff's forces in the region south-west of Kuty. This attack, however, is of Field Marshal von Hindenburg for uniform employment."

### LANSING TO ATTACK **FOREIGN PROBLEMS**

Return To-day Expected See Quick Action to End Criticisms.

LUSITANIA OFFER WAITS

Mail Seizures, Blacklist and Carranza Note Will Keep Secretary Busy.

stood here that the return of Secretary Lansing to the State Department, tomorrow is to be the signal for important developments affecting the international problems now configniting the United

problems now confighting the United States.

The Administration intends to use the time between now and election in vigorous efforts to eliminate some of the growing criticism aimed at Precident Wilson and his foreign policy. Matters which have been permitted to drag along from month to month may be decided in order to offset the criticism of inaction, and particular attention will be devoted to Mexico, the blockade of Great Britain and the German situation.

The German situation resolves itself primarily, so far as the Administration is concerned, into settling the Lustiania case by obtaining that "strict accountability" which Precident Wilson warned Germany he would demand if American lives were sacrificed on the high seas.

Though not generally known, it is a fact that Secretary Lansing has in his deak a definite promise from the German Government to make amends to the United States along lines indicated in the statement which Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, handed the Secretary of State on February 10 last. This statement is in the form of a proposed agreement to settle the case. It is indorsed by the Berlin Foreign Office, but so far has not been formally accepted by this Government.

All Ready for Sigming.

All Ready for Signing.

Secretary Lansing's last word to Count von Bernstorff on the matter was that "it appeared to be satisfactory." Later Mr. Lansing said this Gövernment was holding up the agreement until it ascertained whether Germany's pledge to discontinue old methods of submarine

Though transactions of this nature are not regarded as undommon by Slate Department officials, there is nevertheless a fear that the effect of permitting Germany to square accounts for a stipulated price on American lives will not be favorably received in this country. Coming in the midst of the campaign, it might create a very unfavorable impression, it is feared, and for this reason there may be considerable further consideration before the settlement is signed and made public. Secretary Lansing's judgment on this score will go a long way toward deciding the President's action.

Seriek NV. Vanderbilt, at Hyde Park, was erick NV. Vanderbilt, at Hyde Park, was entered. Mrs. Howard was awakened by the fash of a lamp in her room. She feigned sleep as the burgiar, who were a mask and carried a pistol, gather on her jewelry on her bureau ten feet away. After he left the room she rang for the servants and the burgiar and an accomplice, who was at work on the first floor, fleet.

With respect to the outstanding controversies with Great Britain, Secretary Lansing will first consider ways and means of prevailing upon the British Government to pay some attention to the constantly growing list of so-called American demands. American demands.

The American blacklist and the mail seisures controversies are the two outstanding features now most prominently before the public's notice. It is unlikely that the mass of previous cases ing a Pistol in His House.

Brooding over illness and over his inability to obtain admittance to a hospital. William Reilly, 17, killed himself with his father's revolver in his home, at 763 Elton avenue, yesterday. His father, Harry Reilly, a bartender, was arrested, charged with violating the Sullivan law in kgeping the pistol in his house.

Michael Rattone, 87, who said he was an actor and lived at 69 Avenue C, swallowed bichloride of mercury in tha Bronx Park botanical gardens yesterday, after writing a note to a young woman with whom he was in love. He was removed to Fordham Hospital a prisoner.

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### FIRE IN "THE SUN" BUILDING NITRIC ACID LETS DAMAGES FIVE PRESSES

"Evening Mail" Extends Use of Its Machines So That the Current Edition of This Paper Could Be Published.

Fire started from an unknown cause Before it was extinguished by the Fire Department the five presses had been damaged slightly and the water had flooded the paper storeroom.

Although the damage was not consid erable, immediate repair of the presser was impossible, and the current edition of THE SUN WAS TUN off on the presser of the Evening Mail, through the cour

The Tribune also offered its pressroom facilities to TME SUN in its emergency. Similar offers were made by the Times the World and the American.

The American sent to TME SUN enough white paper for to-day's issue, the rolls being brought from the American's storeroom in Rose street.

A great crowd gathered in Park Row and City Hall Park as smoke rolled out of the basement in clouds, and as a precaution the building was cleared.

The firemen were handicapped in their work by the dense smoke, but soon had the flames under control.

### BURGLAR IS SHOT ON ASTOR ESTATE JUMPS EMBANKMENT

Suffered Fleeing Dutchess Detectives.

New York, is dying in Vassar Hospital Astor's estate at Ferncliff early to-day. The fight with the detectives began when they found Cramer laden with burgiars' tools and he started to run when they examined a bag which he

when they examined a bag which he carried. The police assert he is a member of a band that has entered the Dutchess county homes of many wealthy New York families during the last six months. To-night Cramer admitted he had three accomplices, but he refused to give any further information.

Detectives M. T. Baumbusith and James Downing of the Sheriff's staff have been watching the highways of northern Dutchess county for the last three nights. A few days ago a mask, a pair of rubber soled shoes and a bicycle were found in the weeds and the detectives were guarding the spot, expecting the owner to claim them.

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prisals for Execution of Fryatt. London, Aug. 6, 6:45 P. M.—One of the biggest demonstrations by workmen since the war began took place in Trafalgar Square to-day. The great gathering demanded reprisals for the execution of Capt. Fryatt of the British steamer Brussels by the Germans in

Selgium.

Speakers urged the impounding of German property and the hanging of Emperor William. Admiral von Tirpit and Governor-General von Bissing of fore the conclusion of peace.

### 60,000 MORE MAY STRIKE.

Barbers, Metal Workers and Others

The street car strike is not going to have the field to itself the coming week. It was reported in labor circles yesterday that barbers, metal workers, paper box makers, children's shoemakers and painters are about to quit work unless their demands for higher wages or other concessions are granted. The total number of workers concerned tude of 2,000 feet with Aviator Kenneth

# 5 HURT AS MOTOR

New Yorker Dying of Wounds Army Officer Among Those Injured in Fort Hamilton Accident.

> badly hurt early yesterday when an auto the Fort Hamilton reservation plunged over a fifty foot embankmen on the Shore road near the entrance t the army post.

The injured were Capt. J. L. Gilbreth mustering officer in command of the casual detachment of recruits at For Hamilton, who received painful bruises Thomas K. Alford, adjutant of the depot battalion of the Fourteenth Regiment, a broken collarbone and bruises; Dr. Vic-tor A. Robertson, acting surgeon of the Fourteenth Regiment, minor injuries; Henry Hull, secretary to Adjutant Al-ford, broken collarbone, and Joseph Ben-

were not instantly killed, as the car slid over the steep bank and fell many feet before it finally reached the bottom, landing against a tree near the water's

anding against the second of t

Wissten, Conn., Aug. 6.—Homeward bound to Torrington after an all night ride to Brewsters, and running at high speed, an automobile containing six Torrington people hit a railing beside a sharp curve between Bantam and Litchfield early to-day. Angelo N. Mignone suffered a fractured skull, from which the died at the county bosnital here.

HARDEN BOAT SINKS; 3 SAVED.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 6 .- Edward women guests, had a narrow escape this morning when an air tank exploded and blew a hole in Mr. Harden's boat, the Bittersweet, and caused it to sink within a few minutes. The captain of the ferry-boat Flushing heard Mr. Harden's cry for help and rescued the party with lifebelts.

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Other motor boats near by also rushed to give assistance, but the Flushing ar-Lehigh Valley locomotives puffed up to give assistance, but the Flushing arrived first and Mr. Harden and his to the blaze as near as they dared and guests were dragged aboard after they turned steam on the burning cars, while

Line Gets Tangled in Friend's Rife as He Gets a Bite. BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Aug. 6 .- Bruce

Chase, member of a prominent Pennsylvania family, was killed instantly here to-day while fishing with Fred Brooks of Great Bend. Chase's fishing tackle became caught in the trigger of a gun held by Brooks. Chase felt a bite, pulled on his line and exploded the rife.

### JOHN D. LAUGHS IN CHURCH.

His Chuckle Leads Those of Con-Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 6.—John D. Rockefeller couldn't keep from laughing right out in church this morning, and the congregation joined him.

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Mr. Schwab's guests at a dinner at the corgregation joined him.

Dr. J. C. Massee of Dayton, occupying the pupit of Rockefeller's church, described henpecked husbands, and recited the quotation: "There's nothin' like a fatherland that Germanism can be maintained and make its way only if we tained and make its way only if we amerge from this war in a firm position the exception of A. M. Weingartner, the director, are employed in the steel mills. They have been playing under the same Their New

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 6.—Harry Joline. 4 years old. of Philadelphia, qualified as the youngest aeroplane passenger this evening, when he made a half hour flight over the city at an alti-

# GO; 25 CARS BURN

War Plot Suspected in Second Fire in Liehigh Valley Yards.

RESIDENTS IN A PANIC

Repetition of the Black Tom Disaster Is Feared as Flames Shoot Heavenward.

nont grain yards of the Lehigh Valley Railroad in Jersey City were destroyed and police authorities believe was inthis belief that descriptions of two well drauged men, supposed to be Germans of Austrians, who were seen in the yards just after the fire started, were sent out just after the fire started, were sent out to all police stations in the city with instructions to arrest them on sight.

Among the cars destroyed were two containing nitric acid in drums, which were pulled off the pier at Black Tom after last Sunday morning's great explosion. The roofs of these cars had been burned off and it is suspected that somebody thought the tanks were filled with pieric acid, which makes great havoc when it goes off.

Causes Alarm in Greenville. The destruction of these cars, which started things going last night, and the spreading of the blaze to other cars in the yard caused more or less of a panic among residents of the Greenville sec-tion, particularly those living on Garfield avenue nearest to the railroad field avenue nearest to the railroad yards, and nearly everybody ran into the streets. It was generally thought that there were cars loaded with dynamite and other high explosives in the yards, and folks made their minds up there was to be a repetition of last Sunday's big bang. Many moved their household furniture out and there were prayers of thanksgiving when the fire died out without any terrifying condied out without any terrifying con-

cussions.

The Claremont yards are south of the Claremont station and west of the Caven Point road. Oil tanks lie between the yards and Black Tom. There were about 1,000 freight cars in the yard, maany of which were loaded.

The blaze started in a merchandise car at 8 o'clock. Ten minutes later one of the nitric acid cars on the same track blew up with a mumed report and fiames shot 300 feet in the air. The nitric acid tanks in the second roofless car from Black Tom followed its example two minutes later and chunks of iron and pieces of wood were hurled around the yards for a radius of four or five blocks.

John Hayes of 44 Randolph avenue, Jersey City, who is employed by the Lehigh Valley Railroad, saw the flames shoot heavenward and he ran down the tracks to give the alarm. He knew that ever since last Sunday's big blowup Enever since last Sunday's Dig Digwup En-gineer John Toole had had steam up in a yard locomotive ready to pull out cars of loaded freight in case a fire or an ex-plosion occurred. Railroad men have a way of signalling with matches when

have either.
Hayes then sighted two well dressed men walking between cars away from the scene of the fire and halted them. He asked them for matches, and one of Mishap.

He asked them for matches, and one of them records, and it is not unusual for them records, and it is not unusual for them records, and it is not unusual for them to have worked as much as forty and fifty hours at a stretch.

Then both took to their heels and ran arrow escape this away.

guests were dragged aboard after they had been hanging to the boat for several minutes.

It was a hoodoo craft. Mrs. Harden freight cars. The fire spread to cars on and her family were cruising in it last summer and had a narrow escape when it ran on the rocks in front of William Rockefeller's estate.

Here tracks and twenty-five cars, three tracks and twenty-five cars, loaded principally with merchandise, were destroyed. The fire wasn't put out. It burned itself out and spectators on the eastern slopes of Greenville had an FISH FIRES GUN; ANGLER DIES. the eastern slopes of Greenville had an anxious time of it until the flames died down.

An empty naphtha tank car was with drawn from the fire zone by hand. Many men pushed it out of danger's

the railroad yards and who had no busi-ness there were described by him as No. P—A man wearing a light gray suit, white spats and a straw fedora hat. He had a Charley Chaplin mus-

No. 2—A clean shaven man wearing a blue suit and a straw hat. VON TIRPITZ'S EYES ON U. S.

Says Germany Must Become

Merit Order for Prince Henry.

Berlin, via London, Aug. 6.—The rder Pour le Merite has been con-rred upon Prince Henry of Prussia. commander of the German Baltic fleet

## AGREED TO ARBITRATE BIG STRIKE END

Scotland, Replies to P. S. C. Chairman's Charges.

LONDON, Aug. 6-4:80 P. M .- Freder ick W. Whitridge, president of the Third Avenue Railway Company and the Union Railway Company of New York. sent to the Associated Press to-day from Pitlochry, Scotland, a message denying that he ever had agreed to arbitrate differences with the employees of either

company.
"It is not the fact," said Mr. Whit-ridge in his message, "that I have at any time made any such agreement as you say the Public Service Commission charges me with having violated or for gotten."

Chairman Oscar S. Straus of the Pubday charged that the breaking of an ar-bitration agreement by President Whit-ridge was directly responsible for the

car strike.

Straus said the agreement was entered into in 1913. The men in Yonkefs, where the strike started, were ready to arbitrate, he said, but when the question arose it was found President Whitridge had gone to Europe and is his absence there was no one authorised to deal with the situation.

## STONE SAYS 12 MEN CONTROL U. S. ROADS

Defends Right of 400,000 Employees to Strike for an Eight Hour Day.

The leaders of the enginemen and rainmen's brotherhoods of American dam Opera House last night. These men in tones tense with the sincerity of their purpose declared without qualification that there will be serious trouble traction companies. on this country's railroads unless the pads' officials listen to their demands for an eight hour day.

There was no wild threat, no appeal to Mayor and Chairman Straus acted as

"The one hundred and forty-eight fail-roads of this country," said W. S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomo-tive Engineers, "are controlled by sixty-five directors, they in turn are under the dominance of sixteen banks and these sixteen banks are in the hands of three Wall street interests. These men, constituting propages a directing group

three Wall street interests. These men, constituting perhaps a directing group of twelve, are all located in one short block in Wall street.

"These men are dictating the manner of living to 400,000 employees of the railroads, and thereby to a certain extent influence the lives of 7,000,000 persons dependent upon these railroad men.

"These men have a right to an eight hour day. They have the right to decent living, to spend a reasonable part of their lives with their families. In spite of the fact that there is a law spite of the fact that there is a law system and on the lines of the Richard any more than sixteen hours a day the records of the Interstate Commerce Commission show that there were 69.

"That men worked from twenty to "That men worked from twenty to was a day of hard work and diplomacy".

in a locomotive cab since to keep men conditions as they exist. To keep men on the deck of a locomotive for too long on the deck of a locomotive for too long on the deck of a locomotive for too long on the local section. money pass through my hands in one year to help the men whose lives have

"You hear the railroads cry in their publicity campaign that to grant our demands it will cost them \$100,000,000. That amount of money will be saved in the fives of men killed and property

william G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, ad-dressing the meeting said that if it was honorable the unions would accept arbitration before a strike was called Dudley Field Malone aroused enthu chairman of the Federal Committee or Industrial Relations, warned the me not to accept arbitration by politicall appointed men.

C. M. SCHWAB HOST TO BAND. Musicians From Bethlehem. Pa

Play in Central Park. Charles M. Schwab provided a special train for the Bethlehem Steel Corpora-tion band of a hundred musicians, which arrived in New York from Bethlehem Pa., yesterday morning. The bandsmen found a steamer chartered to take them for a ride around New York harbor and down the bay. They inspected the ruins

weddin' to make a fellow learn he tained and make its way only if we thinks she is hism, and finds that he's hern."

fatheriand make its way only if we tained and make its way only if we except the emerge from this war in a firm position as regards Anglo-Americans. We shall gain this position if Germany and not grant this position if Germany and not provide the same and rector for several years. Their New York concert is the big event of their many and the same and rector, are employed in the steel mine. The position as regards Anglo-Americans. season and yesterday they gave their fourth concert here in five years. Many fourth concert here in five years. Many of the players are also members of the Symphony Orchestra Bethlehem, which gives an annual Bach festival.

The programme yesterday consisted principally of military marches, which programme yesterday consisted principally of military marches, which for the session this morning.

The will be a secondary and of the union men are scheduled for 11 o'clock this morning. The union men immediately hired the Central Opera House, at Sixty-seventh street and Third avenue, for the meeting was held last night to get the union men are scheduled for 11 o'clock this morning. The union men are scheduled for 11 o'clock this morning. The union men immediately hired the Central Opera when yellow the control of the session that the control of the union men are scheduled for 11 o'clock this morning. The union men immediately hired the Central Opera when it is the control of the session that the control of the session that the control of the union men are scheduled for 11 o'clock this morning. The union men immediately hired the Central Opera when it is the control of the session that the control of the session that the control of the session that the control of the control of the session that the control of the control of the control of the session that the control of the contro

were especially well executed, inter-spersed with selections from Verdi, Leon-

BARS "CHALLENGE" AS UNFIT.

presses Student Publication. Prof. J. C. Egbert, director of the summer school at Columbia University.

President Mahon and Organizer Fitz-

boards.

The magazine is held to be unfit reading for the students.

# Third Ave. Railway Head, in NEAR; 2 SIDES CONFER TO-DAY

N. Y. Railways Co. and Union Leaders in Secret Meetings With Mayor.

TRANSIT DIRECTORS VOTE THIS MORNING

Concessions on Both Sides May Lead to Adjustment on Other Lines.

TRUCE ON THIRD AVE. IS EXPECTED NEXT

Terms Said to Include the Right to Organize and Higher Pay.

Peace parleys started yesterday by Mayor Mitchel and Chairman Oscar S. Straus of the Public Service Commission between President Theodore P. Shonts of the New York Railways Company and the leaders of the union the New York Railways and leading

traction companies. the hysteria of the moment, but just intermediaries and did not bring the concise, clear statement of fact after two opposing sides actually face to and William D. Mahon, president of the international carmen's union\_and William B. Fitzgerald, his assistant, agreed on the proposed terms of set-

The union men on the New York Railways and the board of directors of ing on the question of ratifying the yesterday. It is expected that if peace there will be a settlement also on the spite of the fact that there is a law system and on the lines of the Rich-

both seemed happy when they separated last night, Mr. Straus saying heartly to the Mayor: "Mayor Mitchel, I congratulate you upon your work.

Gist of Tentative Terms.

From an unofficial source some of the between the union leaders and the repreentatives of the railway company were would agree

First-To the right of the carmen to

Second—To permit the strikers to eturn to work without prejudice. Third—To arrange a basis for the adjustment of future differences be tween the carmen and the company.

On the other hand, the strikers prom-

organize a union

First—To waive the recognition of he Amalgamated Association of Electric and Street Railway Employees as second-Not to enforce the policy of

a closed shop Hint of Victory for Union.

Messrs. Mahon and Fitzgerald in a they left the conference room Bar Association at 7:30 o'clock last evening, said:

We believe that if the propositions

which have been agreed to by the representatives of the company and ourselves are ratified by the board of directors and our people they establish a very satisfactory un standing between us. There was much delight expressed on the faces of the labor leaders last night. Neither President Shonts nor James L.

company, would make a statement when they left the conference at 6 o'clock. Mayor Mitchel smiled as he gave out a statement, in which he said:

A basis of settlement has been found and will be recommended by President Shonts to his board of di-

Quackenbuch, attorney for the railways

rectors for ratification and by the representatives of the employees for ratification by them.

Strikers Hire Opera House. The meetings of both the board of di-rectors of the New York Railways Com-pany and of the union men are scheduled

Despite the armistice that apparently spersed with selections from Verdi, Leon-cavallo and Rossini. The fantaisie from all the lines in Manhattan, The Bronz, Wagner's "Parsifal" was the sixth num-Queens and Richmond stopped passenger service at 8 o'clock last night after a day of operation in which about 60 per cent, of the normal Sunday service was

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